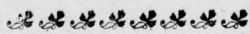


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If you want some Apple Butter good, put up just right, try our Lippencott Brand—very fine, 10c Cans.

California Sardines—Packed at Monterey and put up in Souse, Mustard, and Tomato Sauce. Fine for lunch. 20c a can.

Peanut Butter—Few people are aware that it can be used in so many ways. Try Peanut Butter Cookies, Peanut Butter Fudge, Peanut Butter Doughnuts—all good.

Gold Medal Butter—Try a roll with your next order.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Disease is bad,
Death is worse;
Ich ka bibble—"Safety First."

Do you know that milk is one of the cheapest as well as the best foods for human consumption?—But mind you it *must* be pure milk—dirty milk is costly at any price.

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Your choice of two brand new lower apartments.
Apply at Hotel Phone Campbell 40R

Woman's Influence in making the most of the Family Income

The husband and wife who look upon marriage as a partnership and make a just disposition of the joint income, are making progress toward independence.

If the division is just, the wife often saves enough to insure the future, and tide over periods of misfortune or accident.

This Institution especially encourages Women's Accounts and invites every wife, mother and daughter to come in and learn about our special facilities for women depositors:

The Bank of Campbell
CAMPBELL, CAL.

Xmas Special

For The holiday Trade Till Xmas I will give 10 Per cent Discount on All Cut Glass and China Ware.

BEALL

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing
All Work Guaranteed

Fine Grade of

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave.

Phone: Campbell 211

Local and Personal

"The Quality Shop" that's us, KING'S. Salted nuts? There will be all kinds at King's.

White and colored tissue for Christmas packages at Smith's.

Special—65c Double Disk Phonograph Records, Till Xmas Only 47c. Each. BEALL.

Change your menu. Order cheese-balls of Mrs. Harris. 76 South Central Ave.

Men's waterproof orchard shoes at the Campbell Shoe Store. E. E. SOWER, Prop.

If you don't see what you want at our store order it. If it's made of sugar we'll make it. KING'S.

For Sale.—A few fine pullets at 65 cents each. Also some fat hens. 48 Dillon avenue.

Men's and women's house slippers at the Campbell Shoe Store. E. E. SOWER, Prop.

C. H. Whitman has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Little girl's high top boots, size 9 to 2, and boy's heavy shoes at the Campbell Shoe Store. E. E. SOWER, Prop.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church held a very pleasant luncheon and sale last Friday afternoon. The parlors of the church were prettily decorated and booths had been erected for the sale of candy and popcorn. Delicious pancakes, and beans and brown bread were served. Both before and after the concert the "eats" were well patronized.

Whist Party Entertained

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higbie of Johnson Ave. was the scene of a brilliant party Friday evening. House and grounds were artistically lighted and decorated. Cards formed the chief feature of entertainment, Mrs. G. S. Robson and A. P. Hill carrying off the first prizes and Mrs. E. C. Coupland and E. Barron.

Following the refreshments, music and a social good time were enjoyed by the guests, who were from both San Jose and Campbell. They were, Messrs. and Mesdames A. P. Hill, Jr., C. E. Coupland, Walter Stray, J. C. Ainsley, R. H. Hyde, G. S. Robson, Mrs. C. St. John Hale, Mrs. Lewis Ralston, Miss Janey F. Johnston, and Mr. E. Barron, the consolation prizes.

Masons Elect Officers

The members of Charity Lodge, F. and A. M. held their annual meeting for the election of officers Monday evening. The following were elected to serve for the ensuing year.

W. M. W. I. Merrill.

S. W. Chas. E. DeSelle.

J. W. Roy G. Archibald.

Treas.—J. C. Ainsley.

Sec.—Jas. Fahlberg.

The other officers are appointive and have not been announced. An appetizing lunch was served after business was completed.

It was decided that the members hold a lady's night sometime in January. The committee in charge, W. "Dad" Sturtevant, G. S. Robson and George Parso, is already busy with plans which promise a most enjoyable affair.

Grammar School Honor Roll

Following is the list of those on the Honor Roll for the period ending Dec. 10th.

First Grade: Orrill-Minnie Atkinson, Eddie Creigh, Viola Dowton, Azalea Lanz, Stephen Merrill, Ludwig Morenz-Oeser, Marild Powell, Eva Robinson, Tony Sorissi, Clarisee Frost, Arnold Shell, Eileen Morrison.

Second Grade: Margaret Pardee, Stella Rose, George Blaine, Ernest Oliver, Harold Cramer, Alfred Cornelius, Johnnie Musladin, Tony Pine, Russell Templeton, Lester Williams, Verna Lee, Florin Musladin.

Third Grade: James Taylor, Margaret Holloway, Sibyl Sims, Ada Smith, June Reed, Carl Creigh, Kenneth Peake, Wilma Smith, Elva Crawford, Marjorie Dunning, Lillian Gard.

Fourth Grade: Irene Preston, Liddvina Rose.

Fifth Grade: Frank Alexander, Calista Atkinson, Pauline Blaine, Leah Johnson, John Smith, Alice Strom, Henrietta Toles.

Sixth Grade: Edward Day, Irene Toles, David Strom, Orsina Reed.

Seventh Grade: George Benner, Margaret Blaine, Inez Reed.

Eighth Grade: Miriam Taylor, Helen Kalas, Maurice Buckley, Leland Wade, Leland Gratton, Ernest Lloyd.

Homer DeWitt Pugh In E. L. Concert



The Homer de Witt Pugh concert, the last of the Epworth League course was given before a packed house in the M. E. church Friday evening. Many of the Campbell music lovers had heard Mr. Pugh before and were pleased to have another opportunity.

His rendition of each piece brought forth much praise and he very generously responded with delightful encores.

His sympathetic, lyric and dramatic tone interpretations, coupled with his pleasing personality, held the attention of his audience to the end.

Miss Cora Belle Pugh delighted her hearers with a number of well chosen readings and was recalled many times for encores. Mrs. Elizabeth Aten-Pugh accompanied Mr. Pugh in a most sympathetic manner.

The League is to be congratulated on the success of its course and it is hoped that a similar one may be given next year.

Aids Fire-Fighters

The Santa Clara County Fire Insurance Co. has given the Campbell Fire Department five dollars for their services at the recent fire at the Williams home on Santa Clara road. By the use of the chemical the boys were able to save the main part of the house. F. M. Righter, of the insurance company, realizing the expense of recharging the engine and up-keep of the apparatus, stated that the boys deserve the aid and gladly gave them a check for the amount.

This is quite as it should be as there is a continual expense to the company and when runs are made to the outlying homes and assistance rendered the boys are deserving of whatever financial assistance may be given them. The individual firemen do not receive any of this money but it goes into the general fund. When their services are appreciated in this manner it is a great encouragement to them and they need it for it is uphill business at best.

Prize--Fight Game

Probably the roughest basket-ball game ever staged in Campbell was played Saturday afternoon between San Mateo and the locals. That San Mateo came with determination was thoroughly shown when they arrived with 15 players, three teams, expecting a number of them to be put out during the game. The entire team played as tho they had been coached to work all sorts of patent and underhand fouls. The absolute rowdiness of the visitors was only made the more apparent to the onlookers by the gentlemanly actions of our own boys. And the visiting school superintendent, who by the way is president of this section of the state high school league which stands for fair play merely smiled as he saw such "rough-neck" playing. The referee ousted two of their players as it was and would have done better had he put the whole team off the grounds.

Our boys lost by a close score of 36-38 but as Captain Bydekarken said, they would rather lose, if it was necessary to play such a crooked game to win.

The line-up:

Bryant	Forward	Biven
Oliver		Hunter
Bydekarken	Center	Everett
Kennedy	Guard	Barneson
Ludwig		Aubert

Have Smith print it

Winter Diet

Cold weather calls for more heat units in the daily ration. The appetite makes this need apparent by demanding a larger portion of fats, starches, and sweets. Just think of a sharp frosty morning with a breakfast of hot cakes and maple syrup, nice crisp bacon, and snowy biscuits with plenty of good butter—m-m-m-y!

Encore Pancake Flour, Peacock Buckwheat mixture, or Alber's Flapjack Flour will make the hot cakes; Log Cabin Maple and Cane Blend for the syrup; Pioneer Brand for the nice crisp bacon; and Blanchard Butter for those snowy biscuits. This makes the ideal combination.

Of course, the logical place to buy these things is at

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

WHEN YOU SEE A BRIGHT LIGHT
THINK OF

The NEVEROUT

And Things Will Grow Brighter.

Oil and Electric Lamps for
Horse-drawn Vehicles, at

Whitman's Hardware

LOTS FOR SALE

See HYDE INVESTMENT CO.

Phone 344

Campbell, Cal.

NEIGHBORS ALL!

We solicit the continued moral support, also the patronage, of all Campbell people and residents adjacent thereto.

Estimates furnished cheerfully on any and all specifications in our line.

We need your support and confidence. If we are right tell the other fellow.

If we are wrong tell us and give us a chance to make it right.

We aim to give you better service; if possible, better prices; and surely more perfect satisfaction than you can obtain by trading elsewhere.

We want your business

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.



SANTA CLAUS

Says that he does not have a more useful, acceptable, or appreciable gift than a nice pair of glasses. If any of your loved ones wear, or need glasses let this be your cue. I will either duplicate the old glasses or make an examination and prescribe accordingly. Get in your order early. Phone for an appointment. At Dr. Merrill's office Monday, Dec. 20.

W. E. Wyatt, Optometrist
40-41 Ryland Block, San Jose
Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

"Merry Christmas!" A new fountain pen will make it. Smith has Conklin's and Waterman's—the standards.



Trade at the

Campbell Market

Campbell California

OUR MEATS
ARE GOOD

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for December 19th, is "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets
6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 31
Campbell Bakery

General Hauling by teams
or motor truck. Furniture
hauled anywhere. Reasonable prices.

B. C. MERRILL
Phone Campbell 181

SMILE BRINGS CUSTOM

PLEASANT FACE ALWAYS AN ASSET IN BUSINESS.

Experiments Also Have Shown That Joy Stimulates All the Bodily Functions, Especially the Circulation of Blood to Brain.

There is a Chinese proverb which should be memorized and taken to heart by every young man starting on a business career, says H. Addington Bruce.

It is short and easily remembered. Here it is:

"A man without a smiling face must not open a shop."

Applied specifically to the business of shopkeeping the little proverb may be applied with equal force to almost every vocation in which a man can engage.

In one particularly interesting set of experiments a man was required to press a spring until fatigue paralyzed his finger. This was repeated at intervals in order to determine definitely the average number of pressures he could make at a single sitting.

Then he was required to press the spring while thinking of something extremely sad. At once his average pressure power was noticeably lowered.

Whereas when he allowed his mind to dwell on exceptionally pleasing thoughts he was able to press the spring far oftener than when his mind was occupied with nothing in particular.

Other experiments have proved that joy stimulates all the bodily functions and stimulates especially the circulation of blood in the brain, with resultant improvement in the ability to think rapidly and clearly.

Accordingly joy must be regarded as a body builder and mind developer of the first order. If only for this reason the man about to engage in business should cultivate the habit of happiness.

But joy does more than this. If it is a tonic that helps a man to carry on his business more efficiently, it is also a magnet that draws to him more business wherewith to demonstrate his efficiency.

Everybody is attracted by a smiling face, and especially by the smiling face that speaks eloquently of inward joy and self-confidence. Everybody is repelled by the gloomy countenance that testifies to self-distrust, and hints at present or expected failure.

In the one case people unconsciously say to themselves:

"Here is a forceful, capable, genial fellow. It will be pleasurable and safe to do business with him. He can evidently make good his promises."

In the other case their unconscious comment is:

"There is something wrong with this man. Best keep away."

Gloom, to put it tamely, is a marvelous business killer. Joy is an equally marvelous business winner.—Exchange.

Once-Overs.

In certain lines of endeavor day dreaming seems to be necessary, but it has no place in the practical business side of the world.

Business is founded upon feasible plans well thought out and executed after study of markets and demands, cost of handling and ways of meeting competition.

There is no time to dream about it or of the way you will spend the money if your plans are successful. While you dream the other fellow gets "the worm"; in other words, gets ahead of you.

So banish your day dreams and get right down to hard tasks. Use your brain in planning ways to make that accumulation and let the ways to spend it take care of themselves.

You will have to study solid, stubborn facts and recognize their truth before you can expect to have a creditable bank account.

Dreaming won't bring it to you. Dreaming may prevent you from getting it.

Country's Salt Consumption.

Most persons, if asked which we use the more of, salt or sugar, would probably say sugar, but the statistics at Washington figure that the per capita consumption of salt in the United States last year was almost exactly 100 pounds, and of sugar \$9.14. The statement is, however, somewhat misleading. No person could eat two pounds of salt a week and expect to live. Much that is set down to the per capita consumption is really used in curing meat and fish that later on are exported, and in making pickles and freezing ice cream. We consume more ice cream than all the rest of the world put together.—Youth's Companion.

Independent English Politician.

Sir Arthur Markham, who, since the beginning of the war, has been a relentless assailant and critic of Lord Kitchener in the house of commons, is a rich ironmaster and coal mine owner, and as his wealth enabled him to extort a baronetcy from the cabinet six years ago, he is very independent of his party and of its leaders.

A Daring Little Vixen

By FLORENCE L. HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

It does not matter which side had my sympathies. I was strictly a neutral. I was a neutral, as well, in a sense that was humanitarian. I was benefiting Germans and allies alike, I was under the protection of both, I, Carl Isberg from the far North, but understanding English, French, German and something of low Dutch besides.

To me one day came Professor Abarbanel at Munich. His big goggles took me in affectionately. We had been good friends. More than that, I had been a faithful servant and was proud of it. We had mutually shared much of peril.

"The supply has run out," he announced to me, and I knew what he meant, and my face fell and then expressed an irresistible relief that was born of selfishness—and love.

The supply of what? you will ask. I will reply artifice. That is not the word, but you would understand it no better if I said diatose-radii, or kokan-lubrica. Enough to say that artifice was a drug, the formula of which was held only at Munich by a firm becoming rich, vastly rich because of the fact.

Its use among the wounded and dying in hospitals at the battle front was the final relief for excruciating pain. It subdued the lant pangs of the dying. It was a nepenthe for the tortured agonized wretch half shot away and through its qualities allowed a peaceful, painless death.

How the arrangement was ever cemented I never knew, but Professor Abarbanel, as the distributor for the Munich house, had safe conducts through the camps of every nation in Europe. The panacea was minute in bulk, and almost priceless. Its vital ingredient was imported, war condition.



Her Bulk Was Fairly Enormous.

tions had shut this out, and the precious supply had "run out," the professor said.

This was not literally true, but it meant that its manufacture had ceased. I was given a proportion of what was left, was to deliver it at Paris and my labor was done. Other agents were dispatched to Russia, Italy, England. Forestalling what I knew must come, I had got word to Vice-Admiral Burtelle, the father of my fiancée, of my plans. I had the drug and my earnings of well-nigh a year secreted under my shirt. I had other funds at home in America and was in a position to wed my peerless Adele.

The Polarie, war ship, was to convey me to a point on the Belgian coast, where I was to be landed by small boat. Thence there was open territory by sea or land to French or English ports, as I chose.

I knew that Vice-Admiral Burtelle was in the vicinity of Alle, a town just beyond the Holland frontier. His present marine command was the charge of the Seeker, an inspection cruiser of small type. It had done some wonders in discovering mines set for the unwary and in venturing, spy fashion, into perilous waters. The craft had extraordinary speed. I did not know if Adele might be with her father. I hoped it and counted on being welcomed by both of them at the seaport town of Vranche, just about one hundred miles over the Belgian border.

We steamed away boldly enough and the night passed and the day broke with smooth, untroubled progress our lot. The Polarie was worth studying in its superb armament and I was interested in all that I saw. At various points the craft met brother marines and stopped at several ports to disembark some soldiers, to land some ammunition. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon when we sighted a bounding, speeding marine flying the tricolor.

There was great animation on deck. The officers were in consultation, their subordinates were sent scurrying from point to point.

"Who is she?" I heard one of the officers sing out to the lookout man.

The answer came definitely: "The Seeker."

I was more than interested. She seemed coming toward us and one of the big guns was trained in readiness for a try at her.

Just then there was a new commotion. Out from a cliff-guarded inlet there set out one of the largest men of war I had ever seen. Her bulk was fairly enormous. She steamed along slowly, clumsily. The officers of the Polarie were manifestly troubled. Then I overheard one of them cry out:

"I see the game!"

"What is it?" sharply challenged his companion officer.

"We have headed off the Seeker and she is making for the protection of the big marine. Set position to give the little one a shot as she passes in range."

"She is a daring little vixen!"

"Yes, and troublesome—a worry to the admiralty, with her quick ways and daring dodgings. It will be a feather in our cap to end her. Get her sure, and the admiralty will see to promotions."

The Seeker seemed heedless of peril. She seemed resolute to dart past us. The big cruiser seemed to be her goal. I moved nearer to the swivel gun, mounted and leveled. An officer handed me his glass. I looked once and shuddered.

"Great heavens!" I exclaimed, irresistibly.

"What is that?" sharply asked the officer.

"Nothing," I stammered, and handed back the glass. "Thanks!"

I stood electrified upon the gun deck of the Polarie. I had made out the commander of the Seeker, the vice-admiral, and, fearfully viewing the outlook of collision or attack, was a girl wearing a bright tri-color knot on her left shoulder, a favorite adornment of the girl I loved.

Then Adele was with her father! It was now a race; the Seeker getting to the shelter and protection of the big cruiser before the Polarie could half intervene and get a square shot at her. As the Seeker neared, neared, neared, the Polarie maneuvered. The gunner had his clear poise, for the Polarie had shut down steam and was nearly motionless. As the gunner watched and waited, I followed the swift course of the Seeker with distended eyes and bated breath.

I saw the Seeker come squarely across our bow. The gunner sighted. Then he drew back and his hand reached out for the electric switch which ignited the cap fuse. Aloft the lookout kept the focus of his glass shifting with the progress of the Seeker. It was the hazard of a second. A whistle rang out—the signal.

My love! I had but an instant to think. I pretended to slip clumsily. A curse echoed in my ears as the gunner, torn from the electric switch, went flat, I on top of him.

Then rapid orders rang out. The Polarie shifted to get in new range of the scudding runaway.

They were all but ready when a startling, a remarkable thing transpired. The Seeker made straight for the bow of the big cruiser. Two mammoth sheet steel doors swung open. Into the arms of the cruiser darted the Seeker. The giant gates reclosed, shutting the Seeker out of view, secure in the safety well of the mother ship.

I was landed two hours later. The officers of the Polarie viewed me grimly, recalling my timely collision with the gunner. They did not voice their suspicion, however.

It was not until after I had seen my drug consignment safe in the hands for which it was intended that, the evening before my marriage to Adele a month later at Paris, I recited the episode of the gun deck.

"Your little craft vanished beyond those stout metal gates like a child clasped by the protecting arms of a mother," I told Vice-Admiral Burtelle.

And Adele, peerless Adele, nestled into mine, loving and endeared, and proud of me, I could see, and her father's approving smile told me that he believed me worthy of her.

When Spot Played Cupid.

I was acquainted with a sweet young widow, had known and visited her occasionally for about two years. Among her late husband's possessions left to her was a small fox terrier, a great pet of mine. While calling one evening the dog, Spot, jumped on my knee and tried to lick my face.

"Mel, don't let him lick your face," and she called the dog, who quickly jumped on her lap. Patting the dog, she said to it: "I think Mel is as fond of you as I am. Ask him would he like to own you himself. But he must never take you from me—I must go too, wherever you go."

I called the dog back to me and said: "Doggie, tell your missus I want to own you." I own both now. God bless the dog—I never had the nerve to propose.—Chicago Tribune.

What is a MS. Worth?

What is the value of a stolen manuscript of an unproduced play? The author had to set a value in a lawsuit last week. In such a case the bias is naturally in favor of the play. But once (in search for a lost umbrella at New Scotland Yard) I encountered a friend who had lost the only copy of his play in a cab and had come in search of it. It was produced, for the cabman was honest. What was the value by which to fix the cabman's remuneration? My friend's bias swung to modesty. He fixed the worth of his play at the cost of typewriting. The cabman got a shilling—more than my friend ever got from his play.—London Chronicle

What Is Worn in Furs



The crisp days of autumn spur women up to the consideration of their needs, or desires, in furs, and the furriers' shop is soon caught in its annual whirlwind of business. In order to anticipate the rush, the stores and shops show advance models in August and advertise special values. A good many sales are made then, but not enough to relieve the pressure later. But styles become established, at any rate, and certain furs become leaders, quite often making a quick advance in price.

For the present season all furs are fashionable. Skunk or martin stands close to the head, with mink in the same class. Opossum fur, especially as a trimming, has sprung into a sudden vogue; fox of every variety is selling freely and good Hudson seal brings a higher price than ever.

Martin and mink are among the "hard" furs. That is, they will wear longer than many others, and they bring a higher price than the less durable, or "soft" furs. But this is not an invariable rule, for certain rare species of fox fur bring fabulous prices.

Neckpieces are moderate in width and length and many of them are decidedly short, worn about the neck like a high choker collar, with a short end hanging at the back and one at the side. A straight neckpiece is worn close up about the neck with ends crossing and both hanging at the back.

Muffs are worn in several sizes, but fashion clings to the larger ones. They are round or barrel-shaped and a few fancy shapes and patterns have been introduced.

A fine set of mink is shown in the picture. It is a conservative design, as it should be in such choice furs, for fine furs are somewhat independent of the whims of fashion.

When furs are to be selected an expert judge of quality will be needed, since there are so many grades of the same kind. Their value is considerably influenced by fashion, but the rarest furs—sable, mink, ermine and rare fox—constantly grow more valuable.

Julia Bottomley

China yearly exports 8,000 leopard skins.

House Gown of Two Materials



The little house gown of two materials is causing a great deal of attention just now. Every couturiere seems intent upon rendering it more and more attractive, and fresh essays are made every day to add distinctive touches. The original design which is our small contribution to the galere, while following certain accepted decrees, is yet quite a distinctive little scheme. The favorite alliance of velvet and Georgette is the selected expression, and one that never fails to carry conviction. Favors are about divided so far as the skirt is concerned, the velvet, however, taking a certain assertive position in front of the skirt. The little sleeveless corse is slightly indeterminate, a square slice being taken out beneath the arm and suggesting that an under bodice of the Georgette is worn. The sleeves are clearly of the lat-

ter, and note should be taken of their fashioning, the cut allowing of a decided droop at the back of the wrists, the fullness being subsequently drawn up on cords, with two ruffles as a finish. Another interesting decorative detail is silver or dull gold galon, both of which are very much in favor just now; while the vest, with its picturesque roll back collar, delicately picot edged, is supported by a high roll collar of the velvet. And this is but one of similar ideas that run into hundreds. As the cold weather advances, these dresses will be worn more than ever as a balance to the weight of a fur coat. And they have unquestionably come prepared to subside into a settled acceptance.

Julia Bottomley

YOUTH OF BASEBALL

Before Game Had Attained Its Present Perfection.

Sport in the "Thirties" Was by No Means What It Is Today, Though Doubtless It Was as Generally Enjoyed.

Back as far as the thirties of the last century—probably even further back—certain localities called the grand old game of today, baseball, by the name we do now. The rules of the pastime have undergone many changes, although some of the rules today are the same as those in the first set got up by the Knickerbocker club in 1845. Fourteen rules comprised the first set, as compared to the hundred or more of today. We say nothing of the many sections of the different rules.

The following is a description of "Massachusetts Baseball" as played on the Boston common in the early thirties:

The number of players on a side might vary from six to twenty, but eight was the regulation number. The field was an irregular polygon. There

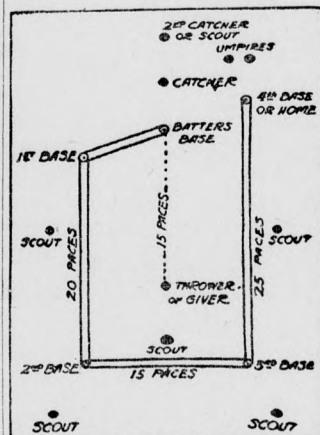


Diagram of a Ball Grounds in the Early "Thirties."

were really five bases, for the home base and the batter's base were not coincident. The ball was made of any soft and elastic material, such as wound yard, a sturgeon's nose, and later, hollow rubber. The pitcher—known as the "thrower" or "giver"—stood midway of the polygon. The catcher stood up close behind the bat, but he had a "scout" to assist him, since this game, like cricket, made no distinction between fair and foul balls—anything off the bat was a hit. There were no basemen, for a runner off base was put out—just as in rounders—by being hit with the ball. Five scouts assisted in fielding balls and "soaking" the runner. Hence the soft ball. A ball caught off the bat or on first bound was out. Even after real baseball came this game had long survived.

Then afterward there came an evolution of baseball in New York. One-o-cat, two-o-cat and three-o-cat were the most popular kinds of baseball indulged in by the New York boys until 1840, when one-o-cat became the fad. One summer afternoon in 1842, as the boys were playing around the famous Murray Hill grounds in New York city, Alex J. Cartwright happened along and told the youngsters he had a better game than the one-o-cat affair. The boys were willing to find out what the new contest was and at once proceeded to ask Mr. Cartwright about it.

Mr. Cartwright scratched off the diamond in the Murray Hill dust with a stick and the boys watched with open eyes and listened with open ears as he laid off the diamond, using stones for the bases and home plate. He set a player at each base and three scouts, as they were called then, in the outfield. So with eight players on a side, no shortstop, the New York lads played their first real game of baseball.

It was a matter of ten years afterward before "Dicky" Pearce made the position of shortstop a regular place on a ball team, Pearce's ability to get infield grounders and his throwing arm giving him the honor. The yarn ball then gave way to a heavier and larger ball than the one used today. The ball at that time cost two dollars. The "pill" was covered with sheepskin, the cover being sewed on in four sections by the village shoemaker. The Knickerbocker club was the first ball club to be formed and held the honor of being the only one of its kind until the Gothams put in their appearance.

Back to Colonial Days.

The announcement that a certain section of Philadelphia is to be paved with cobblestones will, no doubt, be received with joy by jesters in other cities, but when it is known that this is merely one of the details in restoring the colonial atmosphere to the grounds surrounding Independence hall, residents of the Quaker City will give a sigh of relief. The hall itself was restored years ago, and a committee of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects appointed for the "preservation of historical monuments," has undertaken to restore the exterior of the famous building to the exact condition—or as near so as possible—that existed when the fathers met to promulgate the Declaration of Independence.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



Shipping Fever

Influenza, Pinkeye, Epi-
zootic, Distemper and all
nose and throat diseases
cured, and all others, no
matter how "exposed," kept
from having any of these
diseases with SPOHN'S LIQUID
DISTEMPER CURE. Three to six
doses often cure a case. One 50-cent
bottle guaranteed to do so. Best
thing for brood mares; acts on the
blood. 50 cents a bottle, 35
dozen bottles. Druggists and
harness shops or manufacturers
sell it. Agents wanted.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists Goshen, Ind.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH ST. Opposite U. S. Mint
New Fireproof Hotel. 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up-to-Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby
Rates EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms \$1.00 per day, 1 person without bath
Double " \$1.50 " " 2 persons " "
Single " \$1.50 " " 1 person with " "
Double " \$2.50 " " 2 persons " "
You don't need a map to find the Lankershim
Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco.
Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our ex-
pense. F. KLEIN, Manager.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are procured through
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc.,
Savings and Loan Building, Stockton, California.

SUDAN GRASS has made good everywhere.
The demand for seed will be intense. For twenty
days we will sell Ten Dollars per hundred pounds.
Your check is good. Order now. Amarillo Seed
Co., Amarillo, Texas.

LET us tell you FREE 24 new ways to make
money. It may be the beginning of financial inde-
pendence. Jackson & Co., 823 Chamber of Com-
merce, Portland, Oregon.

PUZZLE TO SCIENTIFIC MEN

Most Advanced of Specialists Concede
They Know Little of the Vagaries
of the Brain.

A French sergeant who was wound-
ed in the head in the Franco-Prussian
war of 1870 had abnormal times,
which lasted about thirty hours, dur-
ing which he felt and smelt nothing,
although his appetite was normal.
During these abnormal periods cer-
tain experiments were made with him,
and one of these was the writing of
an unseen letter, the writer's hand
ing hidden by a special screen.

Ten sheets of paper were placed un-
der his hand, and he would commence
to write. As he wrote, the sheets
would be removed one by one, until
only the signature would appear on
the last. That is to say, he would
have written one page of writing on
ten sheets. Then he would be asked
to read his letter from the last sheet,
blank with the exception of the signa-
ture. This he would do without mis-
sing a word, making corrections where
necessary, and putting punctuation
marks exactly in the right place as
measured by the other sheets.

There is the case of a Scottish law-
yer, who, having a perplexing case in
hand, was observed by his wife to
get up one night, go to a writing desk
in the bedroom, sit down and write
for a considerable time. Having care-
fully folded his document, he then
opened his desk, put it away and came
back to bed.

Next morning he related a dream to
his wife, in the course of which he
had given an excellent expert opinion
on the case at issue, no single point of
which he could recall. Judge of his
surprise when his wife led him to his
desk, told him where to look, and di-
rected him to his own dream docu-
ment, where he found the whole mat-
ter clearly written out and the whole
case satisfactory.

Constipation causes and aggravates
many serious diseases. It is thoroughly
cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.
The favorable family laxative.—Adv.

Reading One's Own Books.

Cultivated men and women have al-
ways counted good books among their
most valued possessions, and one can-
not believe that this taste can be sac-
rificed without definite loss to our
civilization. The spoken word can
never supplant the written word; and,
in fact, the present tendency is all to-
ward substituting print for speech.
Nor can reading in public places take
the place of reading one's own books
in the quiet of one's home. Books
that are owned wait patiently on the
reader's leisure; and to have just the
book one wants, when one wants it, is
and must remain one of the supreme
luxuries of a cultivated life.

Books, too, when personally owned,
gather around themselves a wealth of
personal associations. The very bind-
ing, paper and title-page recall the
conditions under which the book came
into our possession. As we open its
pages we remember the last time we
read it, the place and circumstances,
and the people with whom we dis-
cussed it. Books have personality;
and they must always remain the
warm friends of their possessors.—
Atlantic Monthly.

ALWAYS ON BRINK OF DEATH

Workers in High Explosives Realize
What May Be the Result of a Mo-
ment's Carelessness.

Explosives are solids which, under
certain conditions, suddenly change
into heated gas occupying many times
the original space of the solids. Ord-
inary gunpowder, when fired, turns
into gas, of which the volume is 4,000
times as great as that of the powder.
No wonder the bullet in front of it
leaves the muzzle of the rifle in a
hurry.

Today there are scores, even hun-
dreds, of different sorts of explosives
known to science. Some, such as lydi-
dite, require a very considerable shock
to explode them. Others, such as ni-
troglycerin, are fearfully dangerous to
handle, for a few extra degrees of
warmth or a very slight jar is suf-
ficient to turn them instantly into gas.

Of the latter type there is nothing
quite so unstable as iodide of nitro-
gen. It has to be made in alcohol.
When allowed to dry it appears as a
brown powder, and so unstable is this
powder that a touch with a feather
will set it off. The experiment has
been tried of leaving a few grains
upon a table mixed with a few grains
of sugar. The first blue bottle that
flew on the table and began to crawl
among the grains caused an explosion.

The mere jarring of the air by a
loud shout or a heavy footstep is suf-
ficient to detonate iodide of nitrogen,
and it need hardly be added that no
one in his senses would attempt to
make this terrible stuff. To do so in
any quantity would be equivalent to
committing suicide.

Nitroglycerin is not so dangerous as
this iodide, but at a temperature of
only 100 degrees—that is, very little
more than the warmth of the human
body—it begins to decompose.

Tons of nitroglycerin are turned out
every day, for it is the explosive from
which gun cotton is made. But all the
mixing vats are artificially cooled by
coils of cold-water pipes.

Week's Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets

A guaranteed remedy for Colds and
La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist.
It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

LET A CHILD "BE ITSELF"

Parents Should Not by Any Means
Make Everyone Conform to
Same Pattern.

Mothers and fathers must realize
that every human being is a distinct
individual, with his own peculiar gifts,
traits and qualities; with a something
distinctly his own which should make
him in some degree different from
everybody else. To a great extent the
effect of school and home training has
been to destroy this best essence of
the child; to make children more or
less alike. Miriam Finn Scott writes in
the Delineator. Such a course fails to
make the most of our children; a child
so trained is a factory product—one of
thousands who have been turned out
on a standardized pattern. A child
whose personality has been allowed
well rounded development is an in-
finitely bigger and more useful em-
bryonic adult than would the same
child be had he been turned out on
the factory plan. He has something
fresh (perhaps not big) to give to life,
and life has more to give him.

Of course when I speak of your
child's personality I do not refer to
manifestations of character which may
be merely overgrown faults—such as
egotism, smartness or a domineering
spirit. We must be careful not to mis-
take overdeveloped faults for the
child's great strengths.

NEW MODERN DANCING.

E. Fletcher Hallamore, the leading
Dancing Expert and Instructor in New
York City, writes: "I have used ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder to
be shaken into the shoes, for ten years,
and recommend it to all my pupils." It
cures and prevents sore feet. Sold by all
Drug and Department Stores, 25c. Sample
FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le
Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Meant in Kindness.

A policeman had told two old vag-
abonds sitting in the park to move
on, and as I followed them along the
street one of them said:

"Jim, I think he means us kindly."

"Yes, I think he does, too."

"He knows that we'd be apt to sit
there until we got a chill and then
pneumonia and death might follow."

"That's it."

"Whereas, if he tells us to move on
we keep our blood circulating, avoid
all danger, and are spared to our
friends and the world."

"That's correct."

"Which is very kindly of him in-
deed, Jim; and if it so happens that
we meet him again, we'll impress it
on his mind that we know how to feel
grateful, even if we be a high-toned
nor rich!"—Baltimore American.

For Every Kind of Lameness



Rub It on and
Rub It in,
Thoroughly

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh ALIGNMENT

For Cuts, Burns,
Bruises, Sprains,
Strains, Stiff Neck,
Chilblains, Lamp Back,
Old Sores, Open Wounds,
and all External Injuries.

Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody
About It.

Price 50c and \$1.00

All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Division of Races.

The division of the earth's popula-
tion according to race is as follows:
Indo-Germanic or Aryan race (white),
occupying Europe, America, Persia,
India and Austria, about 775,000,000;
Mongolian or Turanian (yellow and
brown), living in Asia, about 682,000,
000; Semitic (white), living in Asia,
Arabia, etc., about 65,000,000; negro
and Bantu (black), found in Africa,
about 150,000,000; Malay and Polyn-
esian (brown), inhabiting Australia,
about 35,000,000; American Indian
(red), found in North and South
America, number, including half-
breeds, about 25,000,000.

THAT COLD YOU HAVE

may bring sickness, doctors' bills and
loss of work; you know that serious
sickness usually starts with a cold, and
a cold only exists where weakness
exists. Remember that.

Overcome the weakness and nature
cures the cold—that is the law of
reason. Carefully avoid drugged pills,
syrops or stimulants; they are only
props and braces and whips.

It is the pure medicinal nourishment
in Scott's Emulsion that quickly en-
riches the blood, strengthens the lungs
and helps heal the air passages.

And mark this well—Scott's Emul-
sion generates body-heat as protection
against winter sickness. Get Scott's
at your drug store to-day. It always
strengthens and builds up.

14-51 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Sumerians.

The Sumerians were members of
one of the primitive races of Baby-
lonia. They are believed to have been
of non-Semitic origin and to have been
the dominant race at the earliest time
of which there are any records. It
was to them that the Assyrians as-
cribed the origin of Chaldean civiliza-
tion and writing. Another name for
the race is Accadians. The Accadian
language was non-Semitic and possibly
Ural-Altaic. It was spoken previously
to the better known Semitic dialect
of the cuneiform inscriptions. The
Sumerian seems to be a kindred di-
alect and to have been in use at the
same time in Babylonia.

Dehydrated Olives

Are Better than Nuts and cure con-
stipation, hemorrhoids, stomach and
liver troubles. An ounce a day will
keep the doctor away. Sold in 4 oz.
cartons at 10 cents. Get them from
your grocer or druggist. If they haven't
got them, tell them to get them. Every-
body's eating them.

Maywood Packing Co., Corning, Cal.

Extending Charity.

Shut not thy purse strings against
painted distress. Act a charity some-
times. When a poor creature (out-
wardly and visibly such) comes be-
fore thee, do not stay to inquire
whether the "seven small children,"
in whose name he implores thy assist-
ance, have a veritable existence. Rake
not into the bowels of unwelcome
truth to save a halfpenny. It is good
to believe him. If he be not all he
pretendeth, give, and under a personate
father of a family think (if thou pleas-
est) that thou hast relieved an un-
gent nacheior.—Charles Lamb.

Your

Health

Account

Don't allow it to be "overdrawn"
as a result of

LOSS OF APPETITE
POOR DIGESTION
INACTIVE LIVER
CONSTIPATED BOWELS

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

may help correct such conditions
and improve your general health.

NOTHING COMING TO JOHNNY

Small Boy Would Get No Change
From Groceryman if He Gave Him
Dollar—Old Bill in Way.

The topic having turned to mathe-
matical problems, Congressman Jacob
A. Canter of New York told of an
incident that happened in a public
school.

The teacher was instructing a
junior class in arithmetic, when she
started to give the youngsters some
mental exercises, says Philadelphia
Telegraph.

"Johnny," said she, turning to a
youngster of ten, "if you went to the
grocery store and bought 10 cents'
worth of sugar, 5 cents' worth of
soap, 25 cents' worth of coffee and 10
cents' worth of crackers and gave the
proprietor a dollar bill in payment
for these articles, how much change
would you get?"

"I wouldn't get any change, Miss
Mary," was the rather surprising re-
sponse of the boy.

"You wouldn't get any change!" ex-
claimed the teacher. "How do you
figure that out?"

"Storekeeper wouldn't give up," an-
swered Johnny. "He would freeze
on to it for the old bill."

Then the Clerk Collapsed.

"I don't suppose this business could
run very long without me," said the
important young man.

"Perhaps not," answered the visitor.

"Is the boss in?"

"Oh, yes. But I can tell you any-
thing you want to know."

"No, you can't, either. I'm the sil-
ent partner and financial backer of
this firm, and I want to know how
long a nincompoop like you is going
to be kept on the pay roll."

CONSOLING.



Everbroke—If I can't raise enough
to pay that alimony I'm afraid I'll be
arrested.

Offenbroke—That's nothing. I'm of-
ten pinched for money.

Sheer Loss.

"You can't afford to miss this offer,"
said the agent, persuasively. "All you
have to pay is a dollar down and a
dollar a month, and you can be read-
ing the books while you are paying
for them."

"That's just the trouble," replied
Jobson. "I'd finish reading them long
before I finished paying for them and
then it would be just like throwing
money away."

In Politics.

"Is it true that all successful polit-
icians keep one ear to the ground so
that they may learn what their con-
stituents are thinking?"

"Oh, no. The men who subscribe the
largest amounts to campaign funds
keep the politicians informed of what
they are thinking and it doesn't mat-
ter particularly what other people
think."

Forceful Character.

"You seem to have had a great
many places lately," said the house-
wife to the prospective cook. "Yet I
notice that all your employers give
you good references."

"Yis, mum," replied the candidate,
as she rolled up her sleeves and
showed a brawny arm. "I nearly
always leaves wid a good reference."

A Modern Version.

"Here's a pretty romance. A mil-
lionaire fell in love with a country
maid while making an automobile
tour, and now they are to be married."

"I suppose she gave the thirsty mo-
torist a drink of water, standing by
his car in rustic grace?"

"No. She sold him a little gasoline
for his auto."

Faint Praise.

"What did the critics seem to think
of Scribson's latest novel?"

"They didn't seem to think much of
it."

"No?"

"One said it might be a good book
to read on a train, if there were
plenty of charming scenery to look
at along the route."

Melancholia.

"If I were to offer you a job, what
would you think?" asked the practical
philanthropist.

"Indeed, sir," replied the mournful-
looking tramp, "dere ain't nothin' you
could say to me dat would add to
mental depression I've been laborin'
under fur many years."

On the Rialto.

"I know you were married twenty
years ago, yet you have the nerve to
tell me that this is your seventh wed-
ding anniversary."

"I said my seventh wedding, Yorick,
not anniversary."

Monthly Magazines

MONTHLY Magazines,
for the small dailies and
weeklies, similar to those used
by the big city papers, are the
only means by which large
papers can be produced at a
very small cost, and are sub-
scriber getters. For further
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American Type Founders
Company

MAN'S DEBT TO THE BIRDS

Matter That Is Worth a Great Deal
More Consideration Than It Has
Been Receiving.

Why should birds fear a human be-
ing? They have no fear of the horse
or cow. There are birds that even
light on the back of a cow and de-
vour the flies that are troublesome.
If mankind were kind and thoughtful
of the rights of birds what a pleasure
it might be. Every small boy and girl
should be taught to love all birds and
never to disturb or frighten. Their
companionship and their songs more
than repay the little fruit or grain
that they eat. And we cannot forget
that but for the aid of the birds we
could not have fruit or grain. "The
hop aphid," the North American tells
us, "developing 13 generations in a
year, at the end of the twelfth gener-
ation would have multiplied to the in-
conceivable number of ten sextillions
of individuals." Forbush says: "If this
brood were marshaled in a line ten to
the inch, it would extend to a point so
sunk in profundity of space that light
from the head of the procession, trav-
eling at the rate of 184,000 miles per
second, would require 2,500 years to
reach the earth." Think once what
would be our condition if the birds
should fail to destroy this one kind
of insect. And other kinds are in-
numerable. What love and protection
and care we owe these birds!

When Nations Decay.

Disease, moral and physical, is main-
ly the handiwork of a man's perversity
or folly. The symptoms of national
decay are many and easily diagnosed.
A nation is on the downward grade
when a large portion of its population
is unwilling to defend or incapable of
defending what, not without reason,
we call the motherland against ex-
ternal attack.

Another symptom is seen when it is
unable or unwilling to provide by its
own exertions for its own immediate
wants or to save from the earning of
its industry a sufficiency to meet the
exigencies and disabilities of old age.

Another indication is seen when it
is unable or unwilling to indulge in
recreation except vicariously, and re-
gards "sport" as a pastime to be un-
dertaken by others paid for the pur-
pose for the amusement of onlookers.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

RODNEY'S STOMACH AND LIVER PILLS
Cures all ailments caused by a disordered or inactive
Liver such as Biliousness, Sour Stomach,
Sick Headache, Kidney Trouble, Etc.
Positively do not gripe, satisfaction guaran-
teed or money refunded.
Thousands are using them why not you?
Order now by mail, 25c per Box or 5 boxes for \$1.00
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80 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

S. F. N. U. 51, 1915

FARMERS WANTED

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, offers special induc-
ements. Government land, water, railways, free
schools, 31 1/2 years to pay for farms adapted to
alfalfa, corn, sugar beets, fruit, etc. Climate
like California. Ample markets. Reduced pas-
sages for approved settlers. Free particulars
from F. T. A. Frick, Government Representa-
tive from Victoria, 87 Market Street, San Fran-
cisco, California. Box 81.

GREATEST OF ICE PALACES

That Constructed by the Czarina Anne
of Russia is Conceded to Have
Been the Finest.

Ice for architectural purposes is
used with wonderful results in north-
ern countries. Probably the most
remarkable building constructed
wholly of ice was the palace built on
the Neva by the Czarina Anne of Rus-
sia. Large blocks of ice were cut
and squared with great care and laid
on one another by skillful masons,
who cemented the joints with water,
which immediately froze. The build-
ing, when completed, was 56 feet long,
17 1/2 feet broad and 21 feet high. It
was of but one story. The facade
contained a door surmounted by an
ornamental pediment, and six win-
dows, the frames and panes of which
were all of ice. An elaborate balu-
strade adorned with statues ran along
the top of the facade, and another balu-
strade surrounded the building at
the level of the ground. The ground
was further adorned with a life-size
figure of an elephant, with his mahout
on his back. A stream of water was
thrown from the elephant's trunk by
day and a flame of naphtha by night.
A tent of ice contained a hot bath,
in which persons actually bathed.
There were also several cannons and
mortars of ice, which were loaded
with bullets of ice and iron and dis-
charged.

To the Woman Who Realizes She Needs Help

You are nervous. You have "crying spells." You are
dejected. You don't sleep well. You have backache. You
have lost ambition for your work. You are beginning to
feel old and look old.

These symptoms, more than likely, are produced by some weakness,
derangement or irregularity peculiar to the feminine organism.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will aid you in regaining youthful health and strength—just as it has been
doing for over forty years for women who have been in the same condition of
health you now find yourself. It soothes and invigorates. It rebuilds and uplifts.

Your medicine dealer will supply you in tablet or liquid form, or send 50
one-cent stamps for trial box. Address Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Easy to take.



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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. I. W. Snow, W. M.

James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. VAUGHN LLOYD, Noble Grand. O. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. MR. ROBERT SCHOLZ, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburger, Secretary.

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Let us saw your orchard wood for
you. 21 Dillion Avenue.
Campbell, Cal. Phone 14L

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

A Cog on the Pinion

If you will step into a garage at any time and watch the mechanic overhauling a badly worn automobile you will note possibly among other troubles the broken cogs in the pinions of the transmission gear. The most of the remaining cogs of a pinion will likely be found practically as good as new, but the half dozen worn and broken ones have served to put the machine entirely out of commission. Now did it ever occur to you that the entire business life and activity of a town and community are manipulated very much on the "cog wheel" order? Some call it "team work," but the fact is it is nothing more nor less than a big cog wheel, and each individual citizen, whether he wants to be so termed or not, is a whole or a broken or an entire missing cog in the big pinion making up that particular town or community. Each cog in a mechanical pinion must be whole and must perform its specific function in direct harmony and relation to every other cog in the circle, or if it does not, then the power and service of all the good ones is perceptibly lessened if not rendered entirely useless. Every single individual in the business life and development of a town and community sustains exactly the same relation to his fellow citizens and not one can escape the responsibility. He is either a good, dependable cog, or a crippled one, or no cog at all in the complex mechanism of his town's business and machinery. When a plan of action is outlined for any improvement or development of town or country the enterprise contemplates, of course, co-operation of individual effort to carry it out. If one individual fails to perform in the slightest degree his part of the express or implied obligation the whole plan is thereby weakened or entirely frustrated, depending upon the number of bad "cogs" in the community. When one fellow plants his foot on a given proposition with the idea of giving a boost he naturally expects the next one to him to help sustain his footing, and when that "next fellow" fails to show up, the municipal development or enterprise in hand is checked or indefinitely suspended. If every individual in the community will assume his implied obligations of being a good working cog and then fix himself on a good pinion wheel of progress, where a good working cog belongs, we will soon have our neighboring towns calling this municipal auto down for exceeding the speed limit.—Ex.

Cackling to a Purpose.
Husband—I wish you'd stop this everlasting cackling about my expenditures. Wife—No, I shan't. Cackling saved the capital of Rome, and I'm going to see if I can't save your capital that way.—Boston Transcript.

KING'S for Christmas candies.
A Conklin or Waterman self-filler fountain pen makes an excellent Christmas present.

Buy rubber footwear here—save money

We sell "Ball-Band" footwear, the kind marked by the Red Ball, because it gives more comfort and longer wear.

It will keep your feet dry and warm through the hardest, toughest wear to which you can put it.
Figured by days of service, it is the cheapest rubber footwear you can buy. Come in and let us show you.

Get the kind with the Red Ball. You will find it on all "Ball-Band" footwear.

For Sale at
CAMPBELL CASH SHOE STORE
E. E. SOWER, Prop.

The Kicker and the Knocker

WHEN the Creator had made all the good and beautiful things, in order that they might be truly appreciated, He then made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects. When He had finished He had left over scraps that were too bad to put in the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, or the skunk; so He placed all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a "KNOCKER."

Then as a compensation for his fearful product, He took a sunbeam and put in it the heart of a child, the love of a mother, the brain of a man, wrapped these in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it a mask of velvet, and a grasp of steel, and called it a "BOOSTER."

He made him a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports; a believer in equality and justice.

Ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Ex.

Local and Personal High School Notes

Salted Almonds at KING'S.

KING'S for Christmas candies.
Orchard Wood for Sale. Phone 24F5.
Rainfall at Campbell: 6.70 inches at 6 o'clock last evening.

Chester Wells continues to improve and may be taken home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Bean returned home from Berkeley yesterday, to remain until after the holidays.

A party of people went in from Campbell last night to hear Forbes-Robertson in his farewell tour.

C. H. Briggs is quite seriously ill at his home south of town, suffering with an infection of the liver.

Editor Bamber, the genial scribe of the Mountain Realty, made a pleasant call on the Press gang yesterday.

Kodak finishing is Hulse's specialty. Have your favorite pictures enlarged free. Smith's Stationery Store is Campbell agent.

The Fraternal Aid Union held a social and business meeting Saturday evening, at which a banquet was served in honor of several birthdays.

R. K. Thomas is out sporting with his new Buick six roadster. And she's a beauty. Big enough to carry all his camping outfit and fish-hooks, too.

Remember the birthday party at the Congregational church on Friday evening. A fine programme has been arranged, consisting of living pictures under the direction of Mrs. W. I. Merrill, humorous readings by Miss Jessie Lewis, vocal selections by Mrs. Warren Shelly, and a male quartette, and violin solos by Mr. Robert Scholz. Admission, including refreshments, 10 cts. Merrie Christmas.

The Congregational Sunday-school is planning a most delightful Christmas service next Thursday night—Dec. 23rd. It is "White Gifts to our King," taking an old legend of Cathay and adapting it for Christmas. It promises to be a most delightful affair. Two trees are planned. One for the Sunday-school; the other to receive the "White Gifts" as the various classes and individuals bring forward their "Gifts." Special Christmas Songs and exercises. Next Thursday evening at the Congregational church. Early in the evening.

Yeomen Initiated

The degree team of San Jose Homestead No. 17 B. A. Y. initiated a large class of applicants into the mysteries of Yeomen Wednesday evening. About 100 were present and witnessed the explanation of class A work.

Following the work, a grand march was formed and all proceeded to the banquet room where a large "Y" of the tables had been prettily decorated and set with refreshments. After the lunch a short time was enjoyed in dancing.

J. C. Gordon, the photographer, was on the job and took several group pictures.

A Foxy Reply.

One of the most caustic replies ever made during an election campaign was that of Fox when he called at a shop during one of his candidatures. The shopman happened to be a rabid opponent. Taking hold of a piece of rope, he said savagely: "Vote for you! I'd sooner hang you with this rope!"

"Very interesting," remarked Fox blandly, examining the cord. "A family relic, I presume."—London Mail.

Revised Versions.

Handsome is that handsome is made up.
Those who live in glass houses should always have the largest siege guns.
Nothing fails like success.
Necessity is the mother of pretension.—Life.

In Wall Street.

Uncle Josh—There's lots of money dropped in Wall street, ain't there?
Nephew—Lots of it. Uncle Josh—And it's all dropped by folks that's tryin' to pick it up.—Puck.

A Cruel Retort.

Discontented Wife—Several of them men whom I refused when I married you are richer than you are now. The Husband—That's why.

If all worked for the attainment of their wishes there would be fewer tired of the waiting.

The Optimist and the Grouch

"I always look forward with joy to the setting up of the Red Cross Seal booth in the post office," said the white-haired old man as he paid for two hundred seals. "It is so cheery, and the Santa Claus head with his wreath of holly and Red Crosses fairly urges me to buy. I like to buy Red Cross Seals, too, because I know how much good they do. I've seen lots of suffering from tuberculosis in my day, but I know that since the Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been at work with its nurse, dispensary and other things, much of this suffering has been relieved or prevented."

Contrast this cheery message with the following ungrammatical reply received by an Alabama sales manager in reply to a letter asking a man to return some seals that had been sent to him and for which he had not paid:

"You have me charge for some of that mess you sent me. I did not advise you to send it to me and I am not going to pay for it, if you want the sorrow send me Stamps a nuff to pay the postage and I will send them to You all."

"What in thunder do you think anybody could do with sush things. I am not going to pay for no sush trash."

A Long Way to the Other One

Count Karolyi, returning to his castle in Hungary, met one of his old servants who had just been sent back wounded from the war.

"My good man, I hear you fought so valiantly at the front," said the count, "I would like to give you some reward. What shall it be?"

"Well, if you insist upon it, sir, just give me enough kronen coins to reach from one car to the other."

"That seems to be a very little reward," replied the count, smiling at the odd request.

"It's enough for me, sir," answered the servant modestly.

As the count was beginning to comply with the strange request he noticed that the servant had only one ear and remarked upon the fact.

"Yes, sir. I left the other ear on the battlefield at Shabatz," answered the modest man.

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Have You Selected Your Child's Christmas Gift?

Let us suggest a **Savings Account.**

One Dollar Will Start It.

We will furnish a book and all will be ready for Christmas morning. Coming in tomorrow and we will explain. Nothing will give more pleasure. We have some crisp One and Two Dollar Bills on hand for sending away to distant friends.

A Merry Christmas
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